

Spectacular

The Homecoming Spectacular featured All-American talent with a former Miss America and the Young Ambassadors

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Which local haunted house are scary and which aren't

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And here's the kicker

Womens soccer is still perfect at home with a victory over San Jose State

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The Daily Universe

MARIHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 36

ELECTRONIC EYES

Employees
maintaining
privacy
workplace

JANNA I. GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

Employees in 10 years past the "prediction of a world of golden technology, and so far, we've maintained their Big Brother may be a computer terminal at work. As you're being monitored, employees' e-mail, attendance, World Wide Web, number of keystrokes, time period, the length of calls, and the amount of time spent on their terminal. Companies now use a "active badge" to track employees in the building. In the world magazine of the United States, at least 21 percent of employees had "engaged" employee computer networks, electronic mail or intranet communications." Of three cases, the employees are not warned. Although police must get a warrant to tap they use a serious crime, but they are free to spy routinely on employees as much as they want. The "brightest suspicion of a crime," said Steven Miller, author of "Cyberspace," a book on technology. The packages that keep networks running have a built-in fire that allow employees to monitor how many pages are printed, how many copies are made when you logged in and on the screen. Passwords are for, password-protected files are accessed using a password. So many programs like Netscape to remotely access a computer desktop without a keyboard, password or not. The delete key either. The delete key either. The delete key either.

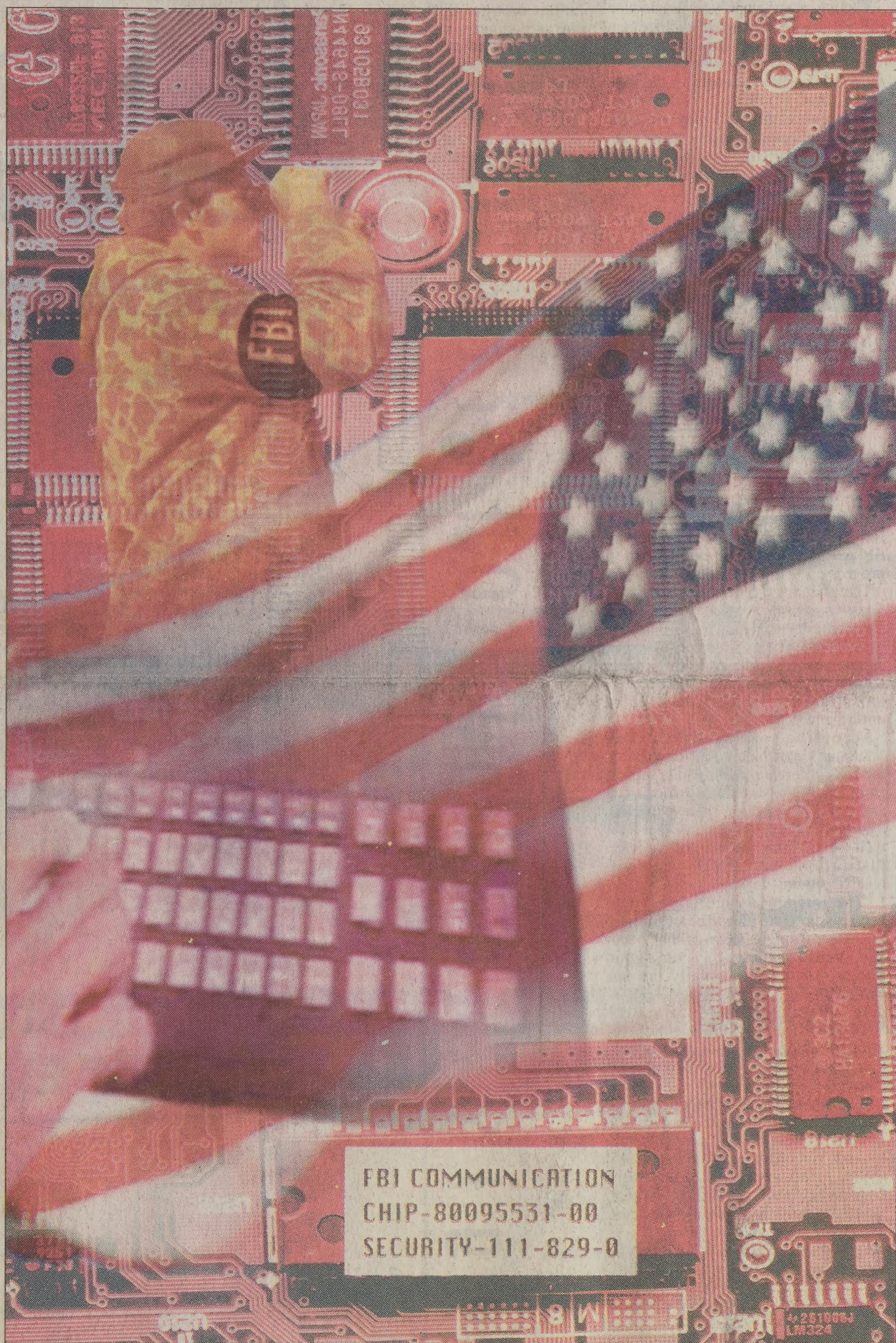


Illustration by John Lepinski



Illustration by Justin Kuntz

Software piracy a big industry, companies are fighting back

By JAMES SPEAR
City Editor

An estimated \$11.2 billion was lost worldwide as a result of software piracy in 1996, according to Software Publishers Association.

Software makers, no longer willing to sit back and watch it happen, are leading a worldwide war against software piracy.

Ron Barker, project manager of Novell's anti-piracy group, works full time with 20 other Novell employees to fight against and to prevent the theft of Novell's networking software across the globe.

Novell is one of the leaders in fighting piracy. According to Barker, Microsoft sent people to Novell to learn how to effectively fight software piracy.

Barker said the anti-piracy effort is one area where Novell and Microsoft are actually working together as a team.

Like many software corporations, Novell has set up its own telephone hotline where violations can be reported.

"We get 50 calls a week," Barker said. "That turns into 11 to 12 thousand cases a year."

Novell works hard to stop any illegal use of its software.

Barker said they don't usually go looking for individual users of pirated programs. With networking software, the offenders are usually people trying to make a big profit by selling to large organizations.

Many people assume that the major pirating industries happen only in other countries, like China.

There are a number of people within the U.S. that are marketing and duplicating copies of (Novell's) software, Barker said.

Often Novell is able to get the FBI involved to deal with big cases. Then the offender can be punished criminally and not just civilly.

"Often the same people that are involved in software piracy have connections in child pornography and credit card fraud," Barker said. "This

is usually enough to get the FBI involved."

Software pirates, when caught, often reach a settlement with the software manufacturer, Barker said.

Fines can reach \$100,000 per infringement, but most of the offenders agree to buy legal software from the corporation and pay a large fine.

Companies like Novell and Microsoft deal with piracy on a big scale. Smaller software companies that aren't able to fight their own fights as effectively rely on the help of SPA to protect their intellectual property rights around the world.

SPA combines strong anti-piracy enforcement efforts through its 800 piracy hotline. SPA educates through the Certified Software Manager and Internet in the Workplace courses: SPAAudit, KeyAudit, the Software Management Guide, videos, posters and other awareness materials.

BYU makes its own efforts to curb the illegal copying and use of pirated software.

Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office, feels piracy is part of a much bigger issue.

"If any one of us on campus pirates software," Sumpter said. "We degrade the power of the spirit."

Any person can rationalize their choices, he said. But the day comes when we can no longer rationalize.

Sumpter suggests an alternative to piracy to the student who needs the software for his education but can't afford it.

"Drop out of school for a semester and earn the money to buy it," Sumpter said.

There is no hard line on dealing with this type of violation. Each case is handled individually.

The punishment grows as the money gained from the piracy increases.

"I would imagine the police would be involved at that point," Sumpter said.

The University will continue to develop counter measures, but like the military it will always be a struggle of who has the biggest gun, he said.

See page 2

FBI wants to limit use of encryption technology

JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The FBI wants real time access to plain text. That is, according to Bell, unconstitutional. FBI officials counter they need to access computer files to defeat criminals. "Technology should not be used to create a safe haven for criminals," said Barry Smith, spokesman for the FBI on congressional matters. A Mexican drug trafficker used encryption technology to evade joint pursuit by the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration, Smith said. The use of encryption technology by criminals doubled last year and tripled the year before that. "Law enforcement will have to adapt anyway," said Solvay Bernstein, associate director of telecommunications and technology studies at the Cato Institute. A terrorist was caught intending to blow up a plane in the Philippines, Smith said. Intelligence agents were able to break into his computer to learn of his plan and thwart it.

Concerned parents meet; call for safe street crossings

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Accidents caused by increased traffic diverted from freeways have South Salt Lake residents pushing the state to make their streets safer.

About 100 people carrying candles filed into the 2800 S. State St. crosswalk Wednesday evening to remember Robbie Knowlden, 11, and Sherry Young, 14, who were killed earlier in September when a vehicle failed to stop at the crosswalk.

Protesters came to pay their last respects to their loved ones, but they also wanted to send a message that something needs to change before more accidents happen.

"We cut off traffic for about five to eight minutes before we left," said Sgt. Beau Babka who organized the demonstration.

"This kind of helped to heal things. We are trying to heighten the awareness of what is going on," Babka said.

"This story needs to be put in the public eye," said Robbie's father, James Knowlden. "It's like a freeway — there must be some kind of solution."

"This really opened my eyes, if we don't do something, it's going to kill a

lot more people," Knowlden said.

The crosswalk at 2800 S. State St. is one of two uninhibited crosswalks that bridge the area east to west. Uninhibited crosswalks have no posted signs or lights to protect pedestrians from approaching motorists.

Knowlden is petitioning to have a pedestrian traffic signal placed at the crosswalk. Pedestrians would be able to cross by pushing a button that would turn the traffic light red until an automatic timer would turn the light green again.

The crosswalks would still be dangerous, even if a pedestrian traffic signal was installed, he said. But the signal would definitely cut down the risk of an accident.

UDOT Traffic Engineer Ritchie Taylor said that for now there are no plans to put in additional signals. He agreed that something needed to be done but pointed to other incidents where pedestrians were hit regardless of traffic signals.

Taylor, who was sympathetic toward the victims and their families, said walking to the nearest traffic light before crossing would help to make it safer, but also said, "You never can trust a car when you're a pedestrian."

Knowlden plans to pursue the issue



Illustration by John Lepinski

until new traffic signals are in place.

"I made a promise to Robbie. ... I am going to keep the fight going for (Robbie)," he said.

"Traffic is going to increase and we don't want more children killed," Babka said.

"We all deserve that light," Knowlden said. "My request isn't that much of a price — no price is going to bring back my son."

While their petition continues, Knowlden said officials were starting to "bend a little."

"I have school and police back up," he said. "We even plan to talk to Governor Leavitt."

"It's up to the state to be more responsible to its voters," Knowlden said. "I am not only doing this for Robbie and Sherry, but for every other kid in the valley."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Former duPont judge refuses appeal

MEDIA, Pa. — The judge who oversaw the trial of convicted murderer John E. du Pont refused to grant an appeal Friday, and lawyers for the multimillionaire said they would take the case to a higher court.

Judge Patricia Jenkins denied du Pont's request for a new trial or reduction in sentence, rejecting his contention that she allowed jurors to hear evidence that unfairly prejudiced the defense.

Du Pont's lawyers had said prosecutors should not have been allowed to present evidence on his actions prior to the 1996 shooting of Olympic gold-medalist wrestler Dave Schultz on du Pont's estate.

The evidence included du Pont's use of cocaine, his firing of several black wrestlers, leaving the scene of a car accident in 1987 and pointing a gun at someone in 1991.

'Fear of lawyers' haunting Halloween

HANCOCK, Md. — The people of Hancock know when Halloween is but not when costumed hobgoblins will ring their doorbells.

For vague reasons of liability, this town refuses to set a trick-or-treating date. As a result, householders must be prepared to hand out candy all week long.

"Last year, it got to the point people were running back and forth across the street up here every night," said Dixie Weller, who wants the town to set an official date — perhaps even Oct. 31.

Hancock stopped sanctioning trick-or-treating more than 20 years ago amid reports of treat-tampering around the country. Town officials shuddered with fear over the prospect of coming face-to-face with — horrors! — personal injury lawyers.

"If you scheduled a night for trick-or-treating, the town would be more or less sponsoring it," explained Town Manager Louis Close. "If the child got hurt, they could come back and say the town sanctioned it and we're responsible for the safety of the children."

Mayor Daniel Murphy said he has nothing against Halloween. In fact, he heads the Rotary Club committee that organizes an annual Halloween parade.

Vietnam bombs found, 400 evacuated

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Railroad workers discovered eight more Vietnam War-era bombs Saturday, nearly two weeks after finding a similar bomb in the same yard.

The site was near an area where a train load of bombs exploded 24 years ago. The discovery on Oct. 6 near Roseville in Sacramento County prompted authorities to evacuate about 400 people. The bomb, about 5 feet long and as much as 500 pounds, was moved to a nearby field and detonated. There were no injuries or damage.

Authorities planned a similar evacuation of residents for late Saturday night or Sunday morning, sheriff's spokesman Jim Cooper said.

Sheriff's officials said a military bomb squad from Moffett Field in Mountain View was called to the site at the Union Pacific rail yard.

The bombs were discovered Saturday afternoon by railroad workers replacing tracks at the railroad yard, which is being renovated. Union Pacific workers tearing up tracks also found the earlier bomb.

Stowe's 'splendid grounds' for sale

LITCHFIELD, Conn. — Once, the rambling gray house had a magnificent arched attic, with garrets that were "splendid grounds for little people" and a view of Bantam Lake's "girdle of steel-blue pines." There, Lyman Beecher wrote his sermons and his daughter, Harriet, curled up to read.

The 222-year-old house where the writer-abolitionist was born in 1811 has been moved twice, renovated and now sits abandoned on the grounds of the private Forman school. Recently, the school put the house on sale for \$1, eager to replace it with a new dormitory. The move has landed the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" back at the center of a fierce debate about her place in U.S. history and literature.

"It sounds wonderful to keep the building as a museum on the school grounds, but it's not realistic," said the school's headmaster, Mark Perkins.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 75 as of Low 39 5 p.m.	 Mostly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 1.07" Season 1.07"	High low 60s Low low 40s	High low 60s Low mid 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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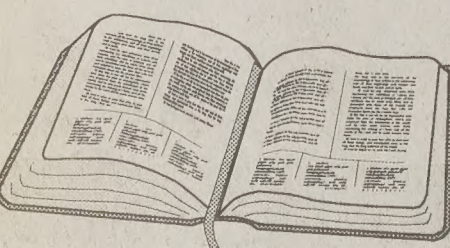
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Scripture of the Day

"But behold, the Lord hath redeemed my soul from hell; I have beheld his glory, and I am encircled about eternally in the arms of his love."

— 2 Nephi 1:15



Heidi Bishop likes this scripture because "(it) reminds me of Christ's great atonement for me and gives me a sense of his great love and mercy too." Heidi is a sophomore from Glendora, Calif., majoring in public relations.

PRIVACY from page 1

Even if the network doesn't automatically copy e-mail files, they are downloaded to the hard drive, so when the network gets backed up, the mail gets copied. The file then "lives" on the hard drive until something else is copied over it. But until then, programs like Norton Utilities can recover it.

The "unregulated" Internet can also be watched. Through software programs like Net Access Manager, WebTrack and Internet Watchdog, employers can check what web sites you visit, how much time you spend there and what types of files you download. They can also block certain online activity and limit access time.

Employers offer several reasons for surveillance, including loss of productivity, security concerns and fear of lawsuits.

A study released April 2 in "Network World" magazine found 70 percent of executives surveyed believe their employees use the Internet for entertainment on company time. The respondents came from companies that use the Internet, have annual network expenditures of more than \$5 million and employ more than 1,000 people.

Employees must be permitted to communicate freely, said Gary Schoenfeldt, president of Canadian Local 911 Union. "Anything less would be seen, by union people, as an unnatural attempt at coercion at best, censorship at worst," he said.

Though many employees argue electronic surveillance is an infringement on basic rights, legal protection is limited for employee privacy. The only federal legislation addressing the issue is the 1986 Electronic Communications Privacy Act that added electronic communications to an earlier bill restricting the ability of law enforcement agencies to intercept oral and wire communications.

But the act has a specific exception for the service provider, which the courts have interpreted to include employers. E-mail is protected if and only if it is through a commercial online service that is not paid for by the employer.

If an e-mail system is used at the company, the courts have affirmed that the employer can legally review its contents.

In a recent case, Michael A. Smyth vs. The Pillsbury Corp., a U.S. District Court in Pennsylvania upheld the company's right to review an employee's e-mail earlier this year, despite the fact that the company had repeatedly assured its employees that their e-mail was confidential.

Smyth, a manager at Pillsbury, sued the company for invasion of privacy. He had been fired when executives found an e-mail printout in which he referred to his supervisors as "backstabbing bastards."

The court ruled that "the company's interest in preventing inappropriate and unprofessional comments or even illegal activity over its e-mail system outweighs any privacy interest the employee may have."

The U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment reported that "electronic monitoring is most likely to raise opposition among workers when it is imposed without worker participation, when standards are perceived as unfair or when performance records are used punitively."

Employee privacy rights are unclear, and will probably remain so until federal legislation is passed, Rotenberg said. So in the meantime, employees are advised to use common sense, delete mail as it is read, use a separate account for personal e-mail and ask their employer about company policy.

Telecast aims to fight world hunger

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Today marks the 17th annual World Food Day.

No, World Food Day isn't an international food festival, but rather a day for those actively involved in the battle against hunger to evaluate their progress.

The primary event this year is the 14th annual World Food Day Teleconference, which will report on the implementation of proposals made at last year's World Food Summit in Rome. The broadcast can be seen today in 4826 HBLL from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

According to World Food Day National Coordinator Patricia Young, the teleconference will include reports from leading advocates in Africa, Asia and Latin America on their respective efforts to reduce hunger. The last hour will be devoted to feedback from institutions like BYU, who will receive the broadcast.

"The teleconference is designed because there are an awful lot of these big international meetings that occur and (world leaders) say very good things ... but that's usually the last you hear of it," Young said.

Associate Professor Lora Beth Brown of the BYU Department of Food Science and Nutrition agrees that food security is an important issue.

In considering the problem of world hunger, the undernourished in the United States should not be overlooked. According to the website of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United States, approximately 30 million Americans are classified as malnourished.

According to Brown, such a statistic can be misleading since the 30 million would include Americans afflicted with anemia and calcium deficiencies.

"It depends on your criteria for being undernourished," Brown said. "Undernourishment in the United States is not on the same scale as undernutrition in New Delhi, for example."

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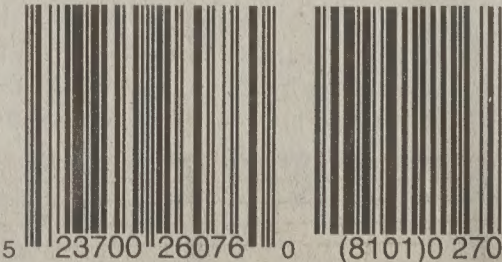
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Spectacular lights up Marriott Center

BELLY SMITH
Staff Writer

and music of the spectacular conveyed a message of courage, then, courage and Saturday's perfor-

the Homecoming included the Music students, the Young International Folk and the Men's

Association presented an award to Janice Kapp for her musical contributions to the school.

invocation, the Orchestra played the movie, E.T. Ceremonies Sharlene, former Miss America, welcomed the students by relating one of her questions her young daughter asked her about the "If a man speaks in a language she hears him, is he still

the set was designed to look like a street in New York City, the Grayson Hotel, St. Provo Meat and a floral shop with a florist collecting on the

the night over to the front," performed by the company. Following a colorful ensemble, the Theater students performed "I Dreamed a World of Misery."

from Starlight Express, next by Jake Fry and MDT students. Skating on roller skates, in historic costumes, their performance was a highlight from the stage.

in this, the Young performed "West Side

a member of the Young Ambassadors and a freshman from Tallahassee, Fla. majoring in psychology, said her opportunity to perform with this year's spectacular.

of her to look out and see people and know that I can touch them in any way," Rodgers said. "I use my talent to bring the spirit of BYU." Ambassadors then performed "Life from the Lion" from the circle of life they were father picking up his daughter, and a young couple taking

pictures together.

The BYU Alumni Association then presented six awards to a group of outstanding individuals who have provided exceptional service in their professions, the church or their families.

Steven and Claudia Goodman received the Alumni Service To Family Award; Richard Bushman received the Honorary Alumni Award; David W. Checketts, Paul H. Ship, Virgil N. Kovalenko and Janice Kapp Perry received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

After Perry had received her award, the Young Ambassadors honored her by singing "Bring the World His Truth," one of Perry's most popular songs.

After the performance was over, Perry said she was surprised, but appreciative for the award.

"I was a little self-conscious about receiving this award, but the alumni committee has shown me the best time in the last three days and I feel nothing but gratitude for BYU," she said. "When the Young Ambassadors sang 'Bring the World His Truth' I was surprised, but grateful for the tribute," Perry said.

Following the Young Ambassadors, the Philharmonic Orchestra played "Jupiter" from the Planets.

Next, the Dancer's Company paid tribute to Martha Jane Knowlton Coray, with a dance, "Woman, the Pioneer."

On either side of the stage a film was shown that featured Coray describing how she felt when she arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

Kirkmount, the three-brother trio, began their segment with a Celtic overture accentuated by an up-beat, hand-clapping style. They were seated on a three-level rock formation, dressed as beggars, playing the harp, fiddle and cello.

Next came "Siasma" from the Lord of the Dance, performed by Johanna Edlinger, who choreographed her own dance and the one to follow by the International Folk Dance. She moved with grace and speed and was beautifully dressed in a bright red sequenced dress.

Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus then performed "Celtic Night" on her harp, which she wrote and sang. Dressed in a flowing white gown with a white ribbon wreath in her hair, her music seemed to speak the spirit of the Celtic heritage. She also performed "Seamus Air" with the MDT students.

Next came the "Cry of the Celts" from the Lord of the Dance, performed by the International Dance Ensemble, with Johanna Edlinger leading them.



Photo by Ali Badger

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Performers at the Spectacular ranged from the Young Ambassadors to the Philharmonic Orchestra.

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by Gregory Bell

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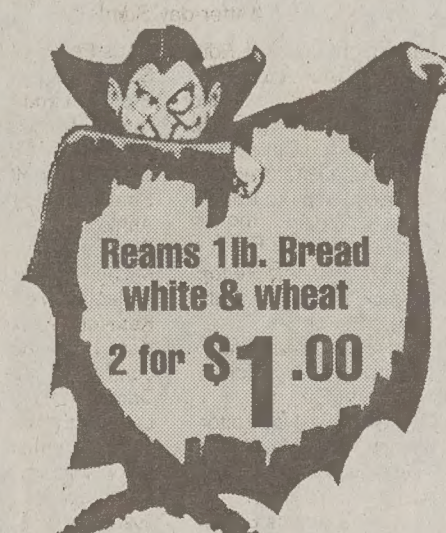
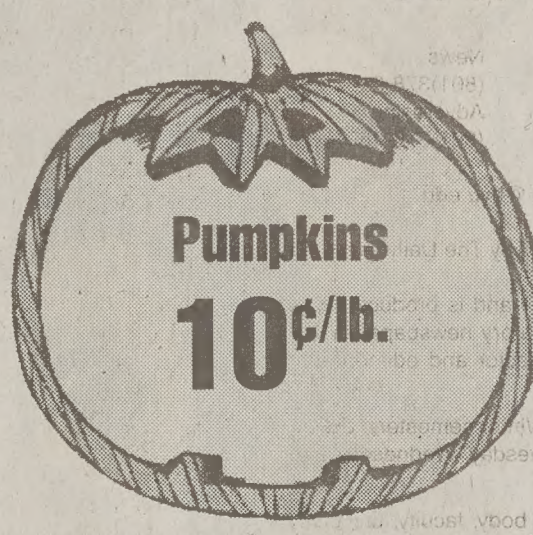
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Courage theme of fireside

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Sharlene Wells Hawkes, former Miss America and BYU alumna, stressed the importance of courage in overcoming life's trials during a fireside Sunday.

She began by sharing two myths about courage. The first is that people need a lot of courage to do something.

Hawkes said people really just need enough courage to get them over the edge.

The second myth is if people have courage, then they don't have fear.

"Courage doesn't mean you don't have fear. It means you suck it up, and you close your eyes, and you jump anyway," Hawkes said.

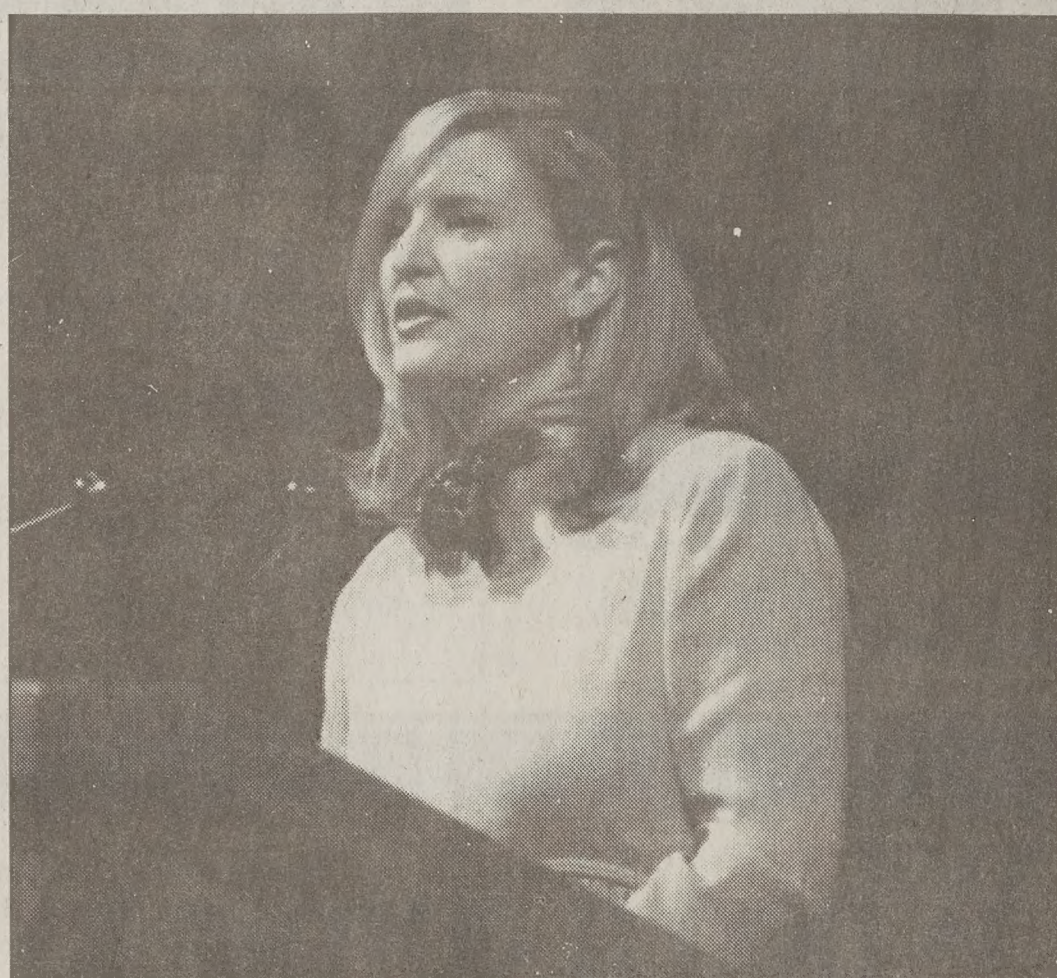
She said courage is what sets champions apart from good athletes.

"Champions dare to stand alone," Hawkes said. "They dare to try something different even in the midst of criticism and rejection."

Hawkes warned that everyone will be faced with opportunities to choose between following his or her standards or following the ways of the world.

Hawkes suggested everyone have a list of personal absolutes to follow because this will provide structure in the midst of change and the courage to adapt. The five absolutes Hawkes places at the front of her list are:

"First, I put my trust in God. Me plus God equals the majority ... Second, I define real success and real joy by my faith, my family and my friends ... Third, my opinion of myself rests in my hands, not in anybody else's ... Fourth, I will always aim at loftier goals than even I think are possible ... Fifth, I will never allow failure to defeat me."



Ali Badger/Daily Universe

OVERCOMING TRIALS THROUGH COURAGE: Sharlene Wells Hawkes, former Miss America, said in a fireside Sunday night that courage is what sets champions apart from good athletes.

Hawkes said she has had confidence and courage in hard situations because she is sure of her absolutes.

"Courage means defining success and then sticking to it. ... You should not have to gather up your courage to do what you know is right because it should be a way of life."

To conclude her talk, Hawkes showed two different crowns and talked about the meaning each has in her life. The first crown was her Miss America crown. She said this crown has come to represent a corruptible

crown, one that represents the things of the world.

The second crown was a crown of thorns she bought while visiting Jerusalem. To Hawkes, this crown represents the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. She said Christ endured the sins of the world so that all people could have the opportunity of receiving crowns of glory.

"We all experience the ups and downs, but we must stay focused on what really matters, and that's where courage comes from," she said.

Law school grad performs at B

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Both the performer and those in attendance at the debut concert of a BYU law school graduate deemed the concert a success Friday night at the J. Ruben Clark Law School.

"I totally enjoyed it," said singer-songwriter Lisa Cannon, who graduated in 1981 from the law school.

Cannon said she really appreciated the attentiveness of the audience and that made her feel at ease.

She is promoting her debut album, "More than 12 Stories Under the Sun." Cannon said she felt good about her first performance at BYU and would like to come back with her band sometime when the time is right.

"She sang with a lot of emotion, and that makes it more sincere," said Tyrel Goodman, a sophomore from St. George with an open major.

Goodman said he enjoyed the concert and could tell that Cannon's comparisons with such popular musicians as Tori Amos and Tracy Chapman were valid.

Goodman said he does not listen to Cannon's type of music very much, but he said the concert was more fun than the lacrosse game he attended earlier that night.

"I have her CD and this was fun to see her perform her songs," said Rachel Breen, from Provo. Breen also attended Cannon's performance at Mama's Cafe last week. She was happy to see more people in attendance Friday.

Cannon's audience was small, but because the audience was willing to interact on songs, like "One Story Under the Sun," Breen said it brought more people into the classroom to see what was going on.

"She always starts out really small,

but by the end of the night there is a crowd," Breen said.

Cannon shared the background of some of the songs she performed.

Cannon said that "One Story Under the Sun" was the theme of the whole album. She said that it is her impres-

sions of a particular sunset she saw and wants to tell her fans that everyone's lives can be unique.

Cannon's contemporaries include Bruce Springsteen and Bruce Hind. Cannon performed of Springsteen's "The River" was a fan requested.

She is touring solo in Seattle, the Bay area and southern California. Cannon's next big stop will be in during the Thanksgiving

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Smith statue dedicated, placed in JSB atrium

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

A statue was dedicated in the atrium of the Joseph Smith Building Friday.

Elder Henry B. Eyring, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, President Merrill J. Bateman and several alumni who donated money to help bring the statue to BYU were among those in attendance.

"The Vision," is a sculpture showing Joseph Smith "kneeling, looking hopefully up into the heavens at the moment prior to the heavenly manifestation of heavenly beings," according to information from the BYU Alumni Association.

Dan J. Fairbanks, grandson of the statue's sculptor, Avarad Fairbanks, spoke on the statue's history and his grandfather's feelings about the piece during the dedication.

"This is one of my grandfather's best known pieces and one of his personal favorites," Dan said. "He always hoped it would be placed

somewhere where it would testify of the gospel."

Dan said there is no better way to honor his grandfather's dream than to have the statue placed in the Joseph Smith Building where it will touch the lives of students, alumni, faculty and staff members.

"The presence of Christ is implied by the nature of the statue," Dan Fairbanks said. "This piece portrays the divine origins of humankind in artwork."

Dan Fairbanks said he hopes all will be touched by the beauty of the statue and the way it captures human and spiritual emotion.

President Bateman said that when the statue was unveiled it appeared to him as though there was light around it. He said this light was within the statue and that Avarad had captured light in his work.

"I am struck by its beauty," President Bateman said.

President Bateman thanked the classes of 1945, 1947, 1955 and 1957, which provided donations so

the statue could come to BYU.

"The First Vision is a fundamental event in this dispensation," President Bateman said. "For you to have made this contribution is significant."

Elder Eyring was the concluding speaker of the ceremony. He said he had heard Avarad speak many years earlier and knew he was a man of great faith and credibility. Elder Eyring spoke of the divine implications of the statue.

"Joseph Smith went to the Sacred Grove not only to find which church to join, but also because he was overcome with the need to be forgiven and have his sins washed away," Elder Eyring said.

Joseph Smith was forgiven, and through the atonement individuals can be forgiven of their sins, he said.

"One of the great things of art is not what it portrays, but what it suggests," Elder Eyring said. "The Savior is the figure not portrayed, but suggested by this statue."

Several of the alumni who donated to the statue attended the ceremony.



Eric Eaton/Daily Universe

SMITH IN STONE: This statue, "The Vision," was dedicated Friday in the Joseph Smith Building atrium.

Virginia Ault Coleman, class of 1947 alumna, was one of the many donors.

"The ceremony was wonderful, I enjoyed every speaker," she said.

Class to talk about stress management within families

By SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Women's Services and Resources is sponsoring a workshop on the "Perfect Wife" Crisis today at 2 p.m.

Today's workshop will focus on time and stress management with a gospel perspective on being a wife and mother, said Sheila Mitchell, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy.

Mitchell and Amy Andrus Parks, another graduate student in marriage and family therapy, will present the workshop.

"This is targeting women like full-time homemakers who sometimes find it hard because they have to juggle so many things," Mitchell said. "We offer this so they can talk to others for support."

Kathrine Zeedik, the office specialist in the Career and Counseling Center, said some women place unrealistic expectations on themselves.

Mitchell hopes the class will be educational and help women manage their schedules more effectively.

"I hope that people with those expectations would realize their potential and find a healthy balance in all aspects of their lives," Zeedik said.

This workshop is for students and students' spouses.

"One population is the spouses of our male students. We feel that their lives can be full of stress," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources.

Space available in the workshop is limited. Those interested should sign up in 1520 ELWC.

Call 378-4877 for information. The workshop is in the Wymount multipurpose room and will run every Monday afternoon until Nov. 3.



Halloween Night
October 31, 1997
9PM-1AM
ELWC

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school clubs will have booths

- top 40 dance/swing dance
- mini scottish festival
- costume and screaming contest
- fencing booth
- haunted house
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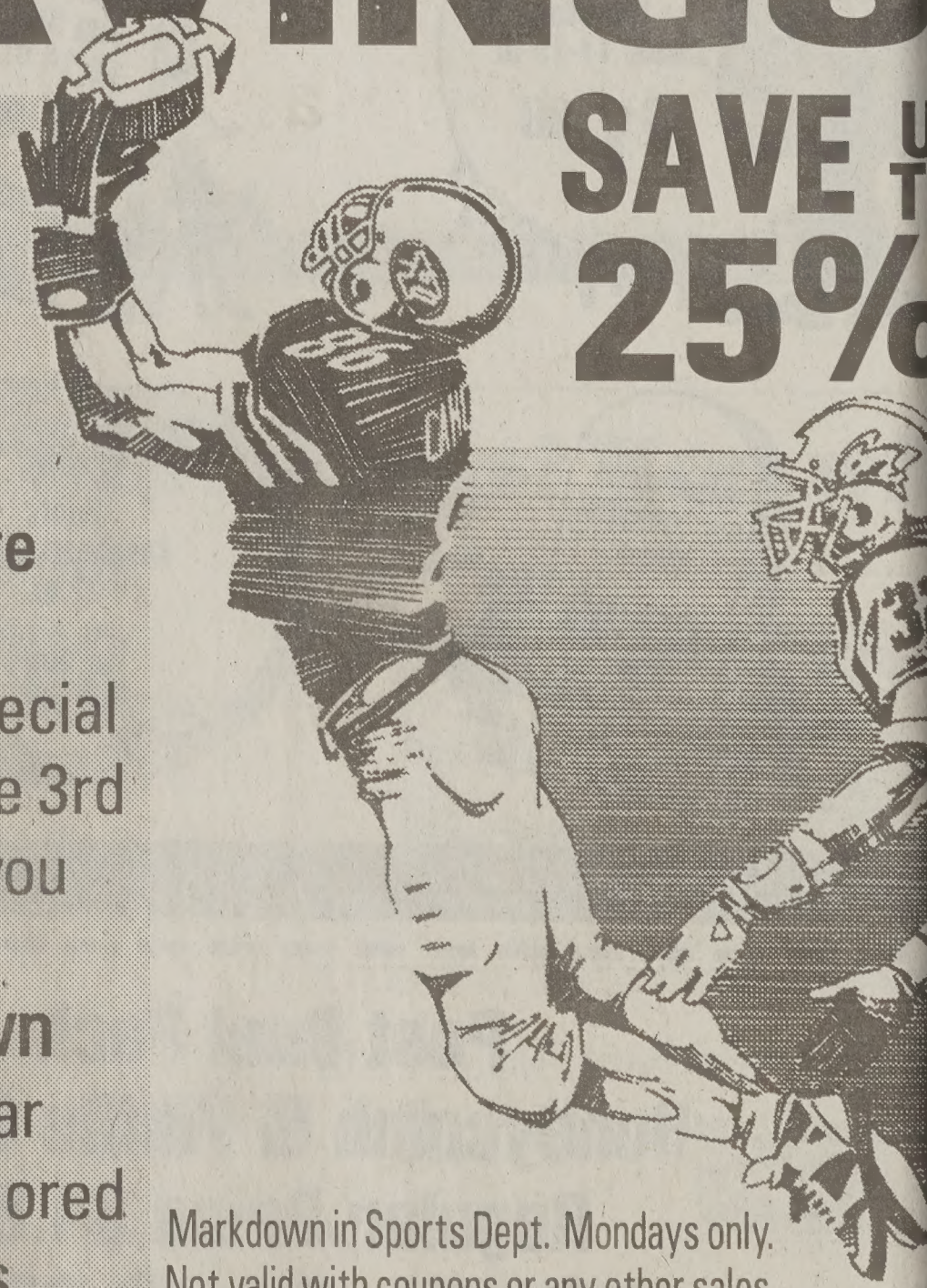


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BYU BOOKSTORE SPORTS

So much terror, so little time...

authoritative
to local
ed houses

LIFESTYLE DESK
Whole Lot of 'Em

while there's still time. of two weeks, all the es in Utah will be gone, hood and mutilated dum- way for another year. can't visit them all — you didn't afford to anyway — the work for you. Our ty of Lifestyle — or should Dstyle — reporters visited or haunted houses in the ne back with these in- . Remember that this is ntion and that true terror is nispine of the beholder.

astle
Hospital, 1300 E. grovo
pr, \$4 in advance
n. Monday-Thursday;
weekends
nk 31

Bloody zombies, chain-
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heart-stopping thrill-walk
twists and turns of the
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iddle can make the walk
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st for Halloween enthusi-

There are many different
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owtime between them. The
n every dark corner ready
n heart a jump start.

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w of want to wait. The castle is
n children may have a hard
w on the walks and staircases
n and inside of, the castle.
he doctors' room, com-
e assistance to brush against
a couple unfortunate
s definitely takes the cake
st attraction at this freak

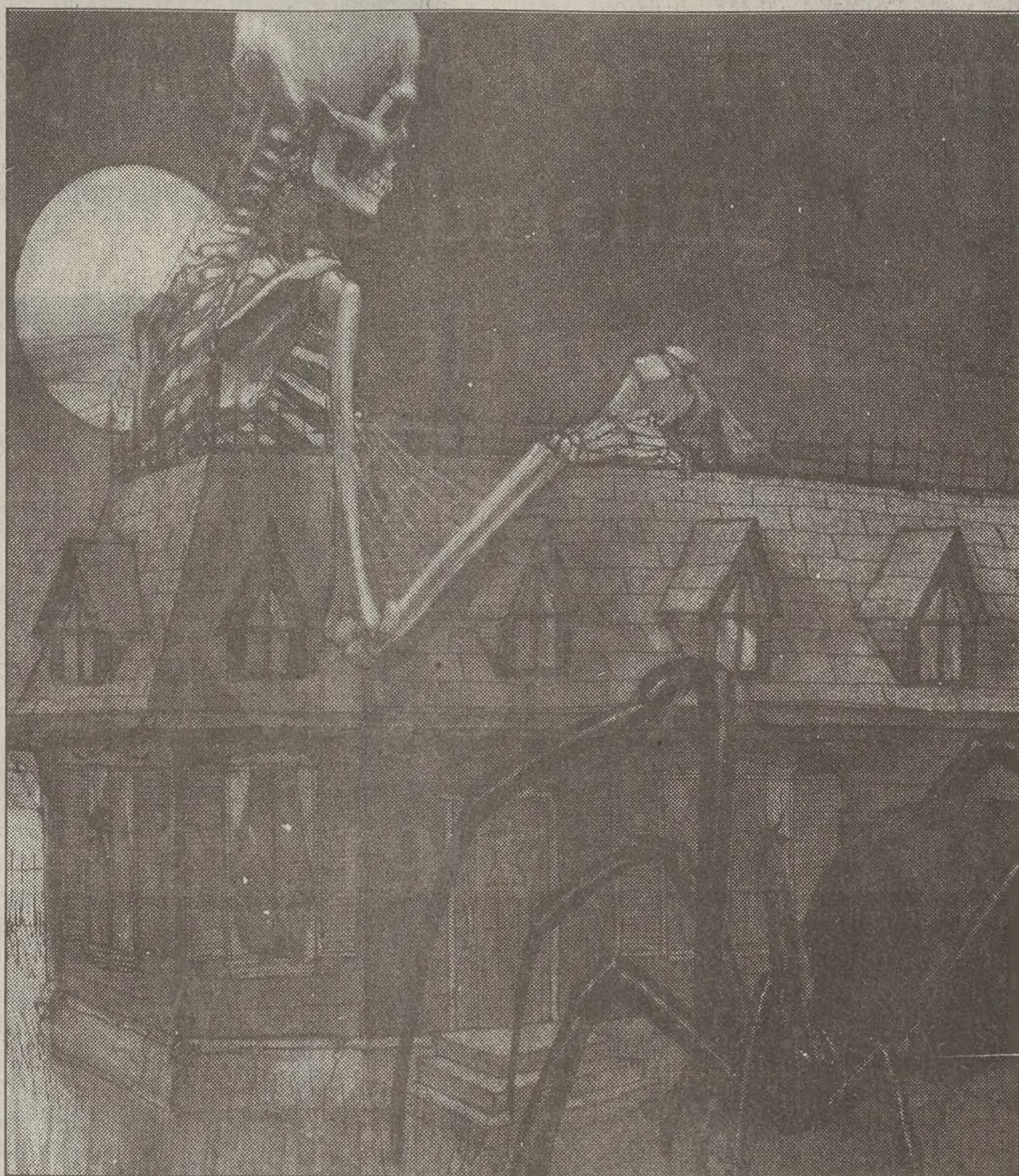


Illustration by Justin Kunz

Institute of Terror
300 W. 1300 South, Salt Lake City
\$9 (\$1 off with can of food)
7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7-11
Friday and Saturday

Overview: Now this is a haunted house! Aside from guest appearances by actors from "Friday the 13th" and "The Munsters," the Institute of Terror has a great show that is bound to leave you scared and amused.

Institute of Terror sticks out from other not-so-great haunted houses because of the professionalism of the actors and the elaborate sets throughout the whole tour. One of the monsters stands about 15 feet high and pins you up against a wall as you try to pass from one room to another. Almost every section of the tour has some mechanical prop that will surprise you, even if it looks like it won't. Be on your toes, and bring a date.

The Good: Perhaps the most entertaining and strange part of the tour,

although not "scary," is the Black Hole. This new addition was named Best Special Effect three years in a row on the East Coast. As you walk across a narrow metal bridge, black circular walls with white speckles spin clockwise, causing your mind to think that you are tipping over. You hang on to the metal railing for dear life, even though the metal bridge remains completely still. Don't feel stupid when you get off and notice everyone laughing at you. It happens to the best of us.

The Bad: Not much. The nachos are too expensive.

The Ugly: I found out that I scream like a girl.

Grade: A
- Chris Peterson

Dr. Fright's Goblin Grove
West of I-15 at North Springville exit
\$6 for adults, \$4 for children
Mon.-Thurs. dusk-10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. dusk-11 p.m.

The Good: Dr. Fright's Goblin Grove is not your normal blood-n-guts freak show. It winds you through a dark forest complete with a snake pit, possessed vehicles, killer chickens, and a huge gorilla. The props are great, and the ideas are very creative. Even though it claims to be a family-oriented spook alley, there's definitely enough to make even the toughest tough-guys flinch ... very scary. During your tour you can even choose between two paths: the "spineless" go to the right, while the "crazy" go to the left.

At the end of the trail there's a Gypsy Village complete with a certified gypsy; if nothing else, go just for her! She said some amazingly accurate things about my date and me that we still talk about.

The Bad: Really nothing, except maybe the mud.

The Ugly: The witches charmed us too much to be ugly.

Grade: A
- Matt West

March of Dimes: Return To The Tomb
8245 S. State in Salt Lake City (Midvale area)
\$6 for adults, \$4 for children
7-10 p.m. weekdays; 7-11 p.m. weekends

The Good: Return to The Tomb is a very intricate, well-designed haunted house that is just scary enough to make you tense and suspecting. The sets are fabulous, ranging from a mad scientist lab strewn with fake corpses to an alien autopsy. It even has an I-15 area, run by psychotic construction workers and featuring a deranged run-away semi-truck.

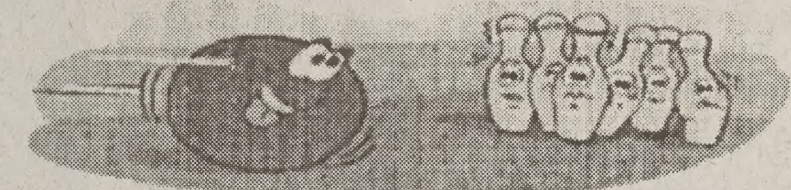
The Bad: As always, the scariest

part of the whole experience is the price. Beyond that, there could always be more ghosts and ghouls jumping out from dark corners. It's plenty big and fairly long.

The Ugly: Some of the murder scenes are a bit much and the maniac at the end with the chainsaw gave our

HAUNTED page 6

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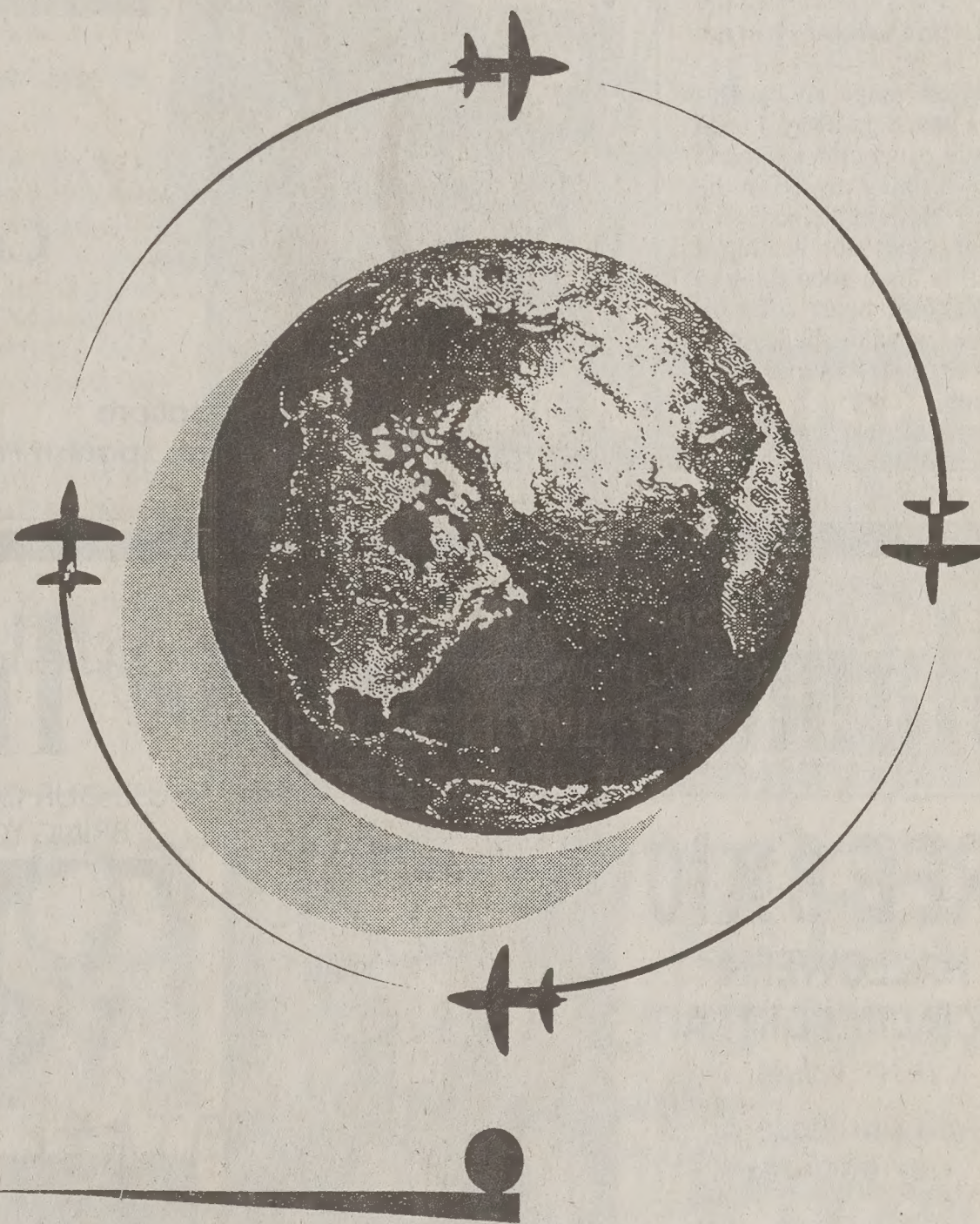
Associate Program

WEDNESDAY

October 22, 1997

3290 ELWC

7:00-9:00pm



AMSTERDAM	BRUSSELS	FRANKFURT	KUALA LUMPUR	MELBOURNE	MUNICH	SEOUL	TOKYO
ATLANTA	BUENOS AIRES	HAMBURG	LISBON	MILAN	NEW YORK	SHANGHAI	TORONTO
AUCKLAND	CHICAGO	HELSINKI	LONDON	MONTERREY	OSLO	SINGAPORE	WARSAW
BANGKOK	DALLAS	HONG KONG	LOS ANGELES	MOSCOW	PARIS	STOCKHOLM	WASHINGTON, D.C.
BOSTON	DÜSSELDORF	JAKARTA	MADRID	MUMBAI	SAN FRANCISCO	SYDNEY	ZÜRICH

HAUNTED *from page 5*

traveling companions a chase, but all in all it is a scary, fun experience.

Grade: B+ (with a curve, though, it would probably score an A-)

- Tim Kennedy



Haunted Woods

6351 South 900 East, Salt Lake City
\$6.50 (general admission), \$5.50 (group discount)
Monday-Thursday 7-9:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday 7-10:30 p.m.

Overview: Haunted Woods provides a 45-minute walk through corn fields, bridges, cemeteries and more at the Wheeler Historic Farm. The theme of Haunted Woods is "A Date With Death" and features corpses running around with chain saws and ghosts jumping out unexpectedly. Haunted Woods is divided into sections that revolve around a particular theme, such as "Martha Stewart's Kitchen," which features an old witch selling brains and other body parts as treats.

The Good: Haunted Woods takes you through a tall corn field that keeps you on your toes. The field's twists and turns provide perfect opportunities for the costumed workers to lunge out at unsuspecting visitors.

The Bad: Haunted Woods does not have enough scares and surprises to fill 45 minutes. There are long periods

of time where nothing scary happens. The farm includes a man-made box maze that would be perfect if there were at least one costumed worker inside to frighten the visitors.

The Ugly: A dead body lying in the corn field that grabs your legs when you walk by.

Grade: B-
- Claudia Lorenzana

Frightmares

At Lagoon, 375 North Lagoon Drive, Farmington
\$14.95 plus tax
6-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays only; plus 6-10 p.m. on Oct. 30 Through Nov. 1

Overview: Lagoon has been transformed into a spooky Halloween theme park. Tombstones and creepy creatures can be found scattered throughout the park. Lagoon's main attractions and rides are open to visitors, and concession stands specialize in Halloween food such as caramel apples and black and orange cotton candy.

The Good: Frightmares is a fun Halloween activity that provides excellent entertainment and a spooky Halloween atmosphere. Musical groups like Zombie Jamboree, The Deadbeats, The Frankie Bunch and Monster Classics perform Halloween favorites throughout the park, adding to the Halloween spirit. The lines for rides are shorter than in the summer

so you have a chance to do a lot more while you are there.

The Bad: The actual spook alleys at Frightmares don't pack a whole lot of scare. The few creatures that are in the spook alleys don't really seem to have too much enthusiasm for their night jobs. The spook alleys feature a variety of mazes and rooms that can only be compared to the ones that every Young Men/Young Women organization used to put on at ward Halloween parties.

The Ugly: Seeing what happens after a child has eaten two hot dogs, a caramel apple and black cotton candy right before going on the Colossus Roller Coaster.

Grade: B-
- Nichol Hobson

The Haunted Old West

The Wagonmaster Restaurant and Convention Center
5486 S. Vine Street, Salt Lake City
Adults: \$7.50; Children 6-11: \$5; Children under 6: Free
7:30-10:30 Monday-Thursday; 7:30-midnight weekends Through Nov. 1



The Good: They have a great Beetlejuice imitator that pops up from a bed and interacts with those going through — sounds just like the guy on the show. There are a few startling gimmicks

like a giant rat's head coming out of a fireplace. There is a lot of variety in the "scary" situations from room to room.

The Bad: It's run by kids who do a lot of running around and fighting just like what you can see with your brothers and sisters at home — not scary, just annoying. Mostly it's just like walking around in a barn in the dark.

The Ugly: The fighting kids are definitely not worth spending \$7.50 for. The best way to get your money's worth is to send your kids under six years of age.

Grade: C- If you want to spend a lot of money and don't like to be scared, this is the haunted house for you!

- Amy Ward

Tunnel of Terror

Just south of Park City on Highway 224
\$11.95
2-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; noon-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Overview: Basically, the Tunnel of Terror is the Park City mine tour scaled up to be a haunted house during October. The expensive \$11.95 tour includes a trip into the Park City mine shafts via several large metal cages which lower 1,500 feet into the earth. When you finally get down there to the "scary" portion of the tour, you've already been on the tour for about 25 minutes. Granted, they put up a few bloody dummies and other props to look at on your cold

Student so tired his homework no sense make

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

I really need to get some sleep.

See, I quit sleeping several months ago, mainly because there's just so much hanging around I have to do. I have all these friends, and my friends are always wanting to go out and do stuff, and I can't say no to my friends, and — oh, all right, I don't have any friends. I eat saltines and sit in front of the TV until 2 a.m. Satisfied?

Anyway, when I finally do go to sleep, I want to SLEEP. I don't want to be interrupted. I don't want people talking to me. I want to SLEEP.

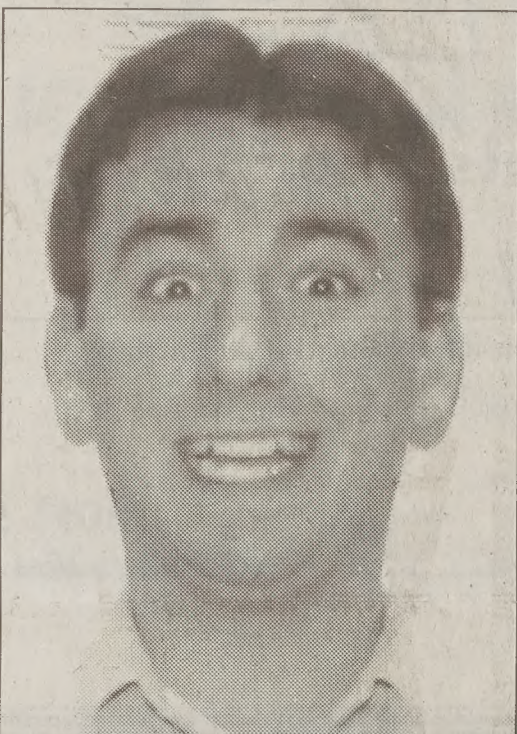
This, unfortunately, is often not possible. For example last winter I was sick. I had this enormous head cold, and my cranium had swelled to the size of a beach ball, and my brain was floating, and most of the time I couldn't breathe or even think. As a result, I had a difficult time getting to sleep. Once I did doze off, living as I do with other people, something would usually wake me up.

I remember one morning, I was awakened by a phone call. After getting rid of the person, I tried to go back to sleep, only to discover that in my left ear, I could distinctly hear the beating of my own heart. Somehow the fluids that were squishing around in my skull had positioned themselves so as to cause my heartbeat to reverberate in my left ear, and not only could I hear it, but it was keeping me awake. ("Come on, heart, keep it down, I'm trying to sleep!") My first thought was that I had killed someone and buried them under the floorboards, and that I was now hearing their heart beat, like in that Edgar Allen Poe story. I quickly scanned my memory and determined that I had not killed anyone.

I then tried to rearrange my ear fluids to make the sound go away. I tried Q-tips, an unbent paper clip, and good old-fashioned whacking myself in the side of the head. Nothing helped. So I tried to make my heart stop beating. I learned that this is not a good thing to try to do. "Let your heart keep on beating no matter what" is the lesson I learned. Approximately three days later, I fell asleep.

It was a miserable experience, being sick, but there are those who would

not be able to relate to that. I am speaking specifically of my mother. I don't wish to air my family's dirty psychoses in public, but my mom enjoys being sick. She gets to lie in bed, everyone waits on her hand and



SNIDER REMARKS

foot, and she can sleep all she wants. She loves it.

Perhaps this goes without saying, but my mom especially loves being in the hospital. She considers the greatest travesty of modern medicine to be the fact that, due to insurance regula-

tions, women giving birth are often being dressed and rushed out the door even before the umbilical cord is cut. When my mom had her children, it was customary for a new mother to stay in the hospital six to eight months. My grandmother was in the hospital until my mom entered grade school. In the days of the Old West, after a woman had a child she was sealed away in an airtight container and put on a shelf for the rest of her life. Or at least that's how my mom tells it.

I think my mom should read the book I read a few years ago, entitled "Big Bird's Jealousy." This was a "Sesame Street" story wherein either Bert or Ernie, whichever one is short and red, got sick, thus causing Big Bird to get jealous, because everyone was paying so much attention to Bert/Ernie. So Big Bird decided to pretend to be sick so that everyone would pay attention to him/her, which everyone did, only then, Big Bird got sick for real, and his/her eventual conclusion was that being sick is not very much fun. Duh. If your children need a book to tell them that, your children have some serious problems that cannot, I assure you, be solved by "Sesame Street," or by any other program from the Children's Television Workshop, for that matter. And I include "Electric Company" in this statement.

Nonetheless, my mom likes to be sick, and who are we to stop her?

When I was a freshman, I lived at Deseret Towers ("Where the Leaders of Tomorrow are Having Water Fights Today"), and I was constantly being woken up. A major contributing factor to this problem was the group of foreign exchange students from Mexico who lived in the room next to mine and who often invited several thousand of their friends over for parties (or, as they say in Mexico, "siestas"). They would stay up until all hours of the night singing and laughing and shouting in Spanish, and since the walls in DT are not made of cinderblock, as they appear, but rather of sturdy posterboard, I could hear everything.

The fact that it was all in Spanish made it even more annoying, because I think if someone is going to keep me awake, they should at least have the courtesy to do it in a language I can understand.

I was also woken up frequently by the sound of people whistling in the DT hallways as they were getting ready for school. I don't think people should whistle. Whistling is basically your way of saying, "Here's the song that's been stuck in my head all day; I'd like for it to be stuck in yours, too."

And with that, I bid you farewell. I've got to go to slezzZ-Zzz-nxZJ-zxXZxz.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe.)

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BYU defense dominates in 17-3 win over Hawaii

COTT BELL

Sports Writer

BYU's defense dominated the game, but the offense struggled again, but the defense was able to hold Hawaii to 151 total yards. Combined, the Cougars had 393 yards of total offense, with the defense playing a key role in their sleep.

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five-yard touchdown run with 13:55 to go in the second quarter, there wasn't much to be excited about.

"I just close my eyes man," said Omar Morgan when asked about the offense. "Most of the time, I just close my eyes and listen to the crowd. But I guess as long as we get the W, I'm OK."

McKenzie was one of the lone bright spots on offense, rushing for 120 yards on 30 carries. But after the game, McKenzie wasn't celebrating.

"We'd get a good drive going, then there would be an interception, we couldn't get a first or we'd miss a field goal," McKenzie said. "There was always something, and we can't do that."

"Kevin (Feterik) is out, Shoemaker went out in the second and Drew came in. We have different quarterbacks in, and it seems like one of them messes up and they pull them."

Shoemaker left the game in the third quarter after suffering a nasty cut under his lip that required stitches. To that point, he had completed three of seven passes for 41 yards and one interception.

Miller came in for three series and didn't fair much better. The freshman went three for seven for 23 yards and an interception. Shoemaker re-entered the game after Miller's interception.

"I made a really stupid throw and that (the interception) is what happened," Miller said. "The coaches felt Paul could go, and he did a good job, so I have no problem with that."



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

SWOOSH: Ben Cahoon picks up yardage for the Cougars on the way to a 17-3 win. The BYU defense was impressive, but interceptions, and the lack of offensive output, kept the game close.

Women's soccer team still perfect at home

By **LESLIE ARMSTRONG**
Universe Sports Writer

The women's soccer team defended its undefeated home streak this weekend with a victory over San Jose State.

After a slow start the Cougars came back to dominate the second half and finish with a 3-2 win.

During the first half San Jose State was on the scoreboard with a goal by Spartan Blanca Salas at the 34-minute mark. The Cougars, on the other hand, had a tough time getting the ball in the net during the first half.

"We came out a little flat," said

"In the second half we created a lot of opportunities and came out on fire, scoring two quick ones."

—Jennifer Rockwood
women's soccer coach

Head Coach Jennifer Rockwood regarding the Cougars' slow start.

Midfielder Kim Lowe said, "In the first half we kept shooting and missing, but we played really well." The Cougars and Spartans both had seven shots on goal during the first half.

There was a change of pace for the second half, though. The Cougars returned to the field and scored in the first minutes of the second half.

"In the second half we created a lot of opportunities and came out on fire, scoring two quick ones," said Rockwood, according to a news release from the BYU Sports Information Department.

The first Cougar goal was scored by freshman Kim Lowe who headed the ball in off a cross-pass from midfielder Maren Hendershot.

Lowe said her goal at the beginning of the second half seemed to alter the mood for the Cougars. "Things just kind of changed during the second half, especially after the goal," she said.

Forward Michelle Jensen followed Lowe's lead with a goal less than one minute later, bringing the Cougars to a 2-1 lead over the Spartans. Fellow Forward Shauna Robbuck was credited with the assist to Lowe.

The defense held the Spartans for the remainder of the game. "I think the defense did a really good job using the pressure and settling it down," said Lowe.

Goalkeeper Dana Skyles had some key saves to assist the Cougars in holding off San Jose. Skyles had four saves during the second half.

The Cougar offense put the pressure on during the second half as well with 18 shots on goal.



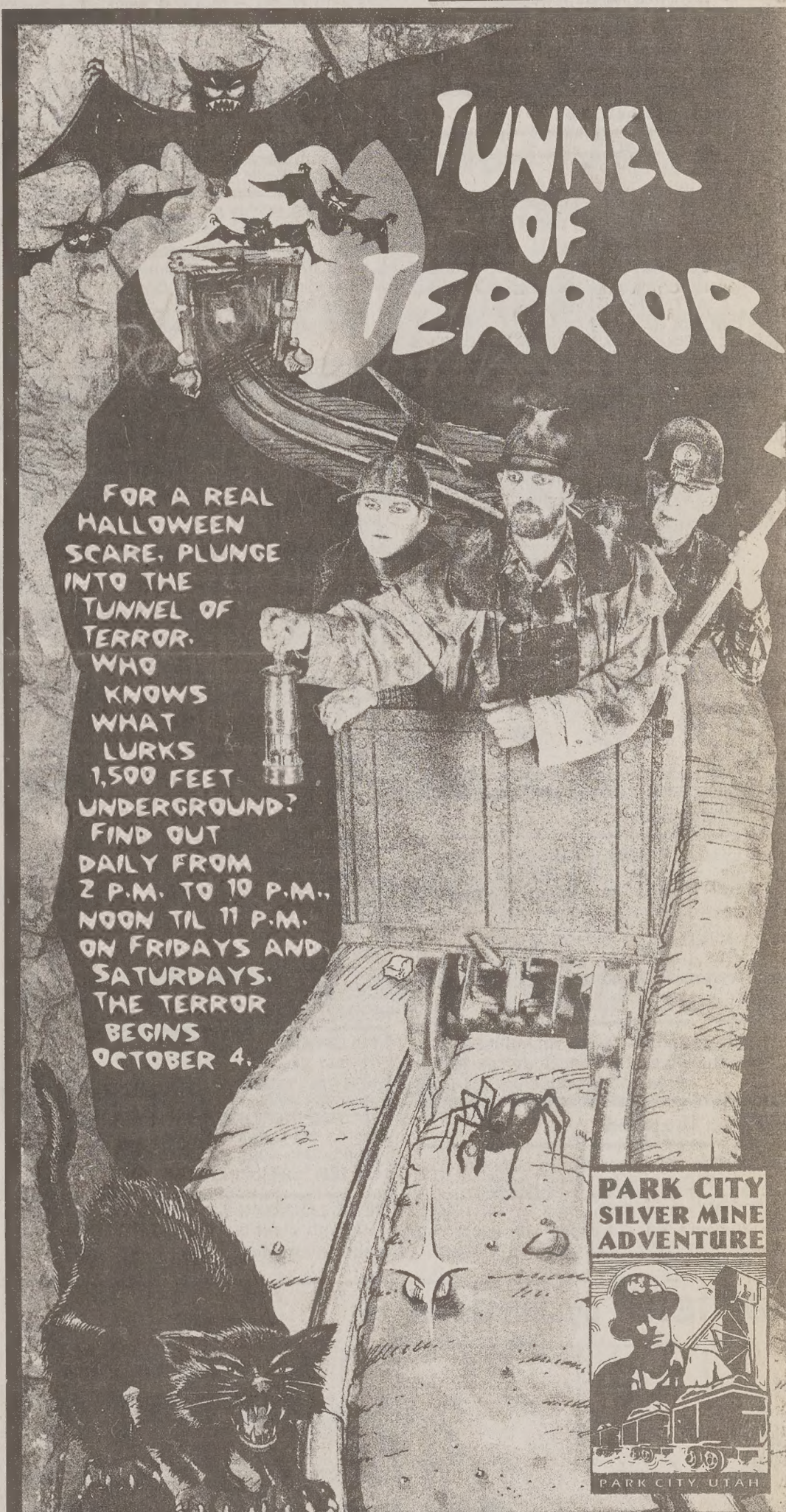
Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

HANDS OFF: BYU starter Michelle Jensen battles a San Jose St. player for the ball during BYU's 3-2 victory Saturday night.

San Jose tried to stay in the game with another goal at the 67-minute mark, but there was no catching up for the Spartans after BYU scored its third goal less than ten minutes later. Staci Reynolds scored the game-winning goal with a shot from way out that deflected off the goalkeeper's hands.

By the end of the game it was obvious, by the tally of shots on goal, who had dominated the game. The Cougars outshot the Spartans 25-12.

The Cougars continue home-field play this week when they take on the University of Utah, Thursday at 6 p.m. at Smith Field.



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Popping the ? Win her over w/gro

Alumni honored for service

By SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Alumni Association presented seven awards for exemplary service during the Homecoming Spectacular.

Steven and Claudia Goodman received the Alumni Service To Family award, Virgil N. Kovalenko, Janice Kapp Perry, David W. Checketts and Paul H. Shin received the Distinguished Service Award and Richard Bushman received the Honorary Alumni Award.

Service To Family
The Goodman family has put together a team of performers made up of the Goodman's 12 children.

"I've always liked music, and it kept us all close," Mrs. Goodman said. "I've felt a vital crying need about the family and I wanted every song to have a profound message."

They started because someone asked their family to perform for a church event. Ever since, they have been performing locally, nationally and internationally.

"We've found that one voice can make a difference," Mrs. Goodman said. "Every family can build a fortress of love, no matter where they are, just as long as they turn to God."

The family has performed at the United Nations Habitat II Conference in Istanbul and the United Nations World Food Summit in Rome.

In 1996, three of the Goodman's children died in an auto accident. Rather than quit performing, the family decided to continue sharing their message of love worldwide.

Distinguished Service
The Distinguished Service Award is given to BYU alumni who have given outstanding service to their profession, community, nation or church.

Virgil N. Kovalenko, who completed 30 years of Navy and Air Force service including time in Vietnam, is one of the founders and president of the Veterans Association for Service Activities Abroad.

"The main reason we started the organization was to discover LDS members and to see if they were any alive," Kovalenko said.

"Everyone thought the church members in Vietnam had escaped or died in the war. In March of 1982, the church received a letter from a member in Vietnam, and this is when we began our work," Kovalenko said.

As a humanitarian group, the association was able to go in countries

where the LDS Church could not. "We would go into the countries, try to find church members, and we would then hand this information over to the church," Kovalenko said.

"We wanted to restore the gospel into the lives of the people in war-torn countries like Vietnam. We would send care packages to these members and encouraged them to live the teachings."

From 1982-1994 the association concentrated most of its efforts in Vietnam. Since 1994 the organization has spread to other countries, including the Ukraine and Mexico.

The organization has helped over 600 refugee families from Vietnam. It has also helped other countries reunify and resettle.

In another project, Kovalenko helped gather 12 tons of medical and educational supplies for shipment to the Ukraine.

Janice Kapp Perry has written 600 songs, eight sacred cantatas and produced 33 albums and songbooks of gospel music.

"I started writing songs when I was 40 years old," she said. "Before that, I was actually quite busy with all of my different sports teams and because of injuries, I turned to writing."

She wrote her first song for her son to sing in sacrament meeting.

"After I wrote my first song for Steve, I wrote the music to the ward roadshow and from there, I received assignments from my old stake and then I started receiving assignments from the church," Perry said.

Perry is a mother of five children and 13 foster children. Recently, she collaborated with Sen. Orrin Hatch to produce two CDs, "My God Is Love" and "Freedom's Light."

As the president of the New York Knicks and Madison Square Garden, Dave Checketts has been praised as being more concerned about making a difference than about getting the credit he deserves.

The former Utah Jazz president was honored in 1994 as a National father of the year.

Shin, who was adopted following the Korean War at the age of 18, has

served in Washington as a member of the state and international trade and education groups.

As a member of the Washington State House of Representatives from 1992 to 1994, he served as a trade representative and led the state's Asian Affairs Commission.

Honorary Alumni

The Honorary Alumni Award, presented to Richard L. Bushman, recognizes persons who have not attended BYU but who have rendered outstanding service to the university.

With a doctorate from Harvard University in the history of American civilization, Bushman has served on the faculties at BYU, Boston University, the University of Delaware and Columbia University.

He also supervised the founding of the Archive of Restoration Culture at the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History at BYU.



Photo taken by Kristina Reynolds

FRESHMAN REPUBLICAN: Chris Cannon, R-Utah, came to BYU on Friday to get to know students and address their concerns.

ters to people saying that they owe money. He also said the IRS spent \$4 million on a new computer system just to junk it.

"There is something deeply wrong with the American system," he said.

Crimes in Salt Lake City were another issue Cannon addressed.

Cannon said 80 percent of drug crimes in Salt Lake City are committed by illegal aliens.

The jails are unable to deal with all the drug related arrests made, and many times criminals are set free.

To alleviate the strain put on the state government by drug arrests, the state will arrange for illegal aliens to be prosecuted by the federal government, Cannon said.

Cannon also discussed encryption.

Though some think they can control the rest of the world by reducing exported encryption material from America, Cannon said, "I've been working hard to get a bill passed to be able to export more encrypted material."

Cannon said the United States cannot afford to be left behind in this area of technology.

"I believe in the freedom of information," he said.

Another issue Cannon talked about was bilingual education.

On House Bill 387, a bill to establish English as the primary language in America, Cannon said, "Bilingual education does not work."

House member Chris Cannon discusses encryption, crime and Utah's wilderness

ANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

mental issues and Internal Service abuse were among topics U.S. Rep. Chris Cannon, addressed Friday in a session with BYU students.

Cannon discussed environmental issues as well as Utah's wilderness area.

House Bill, HR-1952, is designed to reduce the amount of wilderness in Utah said David Cannon, senior from Layton majoring in policy and specializing in resources.

There are 3.2 million acres of wilderness study area in Utah. Cannon said, "The area was meant to be studied to find out how much of it should be federally protected."

Wilderness study area has been established by satellite, Cannon said, "Over one million acres of land set aside as a protected area's bill proposes that 2.1 million acres be protected."

Environmentalists are upset they feel that a million acres of land had already been set aside as a reserve is going to be protected by Cannon's bill, Hymas said.

Cannon suggested a bill that would concern environmental problems. "In any way you can get a dialogue with people if you give them a chance to talk. There is not incense burning environmentalists," Hymas said.

There are no plans for legislation of any of the discussed. However, Hymas said there are no plans to not monetarily feasible.

Information on Cannon's bill can be found at www.reagan.com under HotTopics/document-9.html.

Another topic discussed was IRS.

Cannon compared the IRS to the fairy tale "The New Clothes." He said "I want to determine IRS abuses and the young boy in the story pointing to the fact that the king is naked."

Focus on the poor, Cannon said the rich can afford to pay more.

He said the IRS is wrong 50 percent of the time when it mails letters.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

October 20 - October 25

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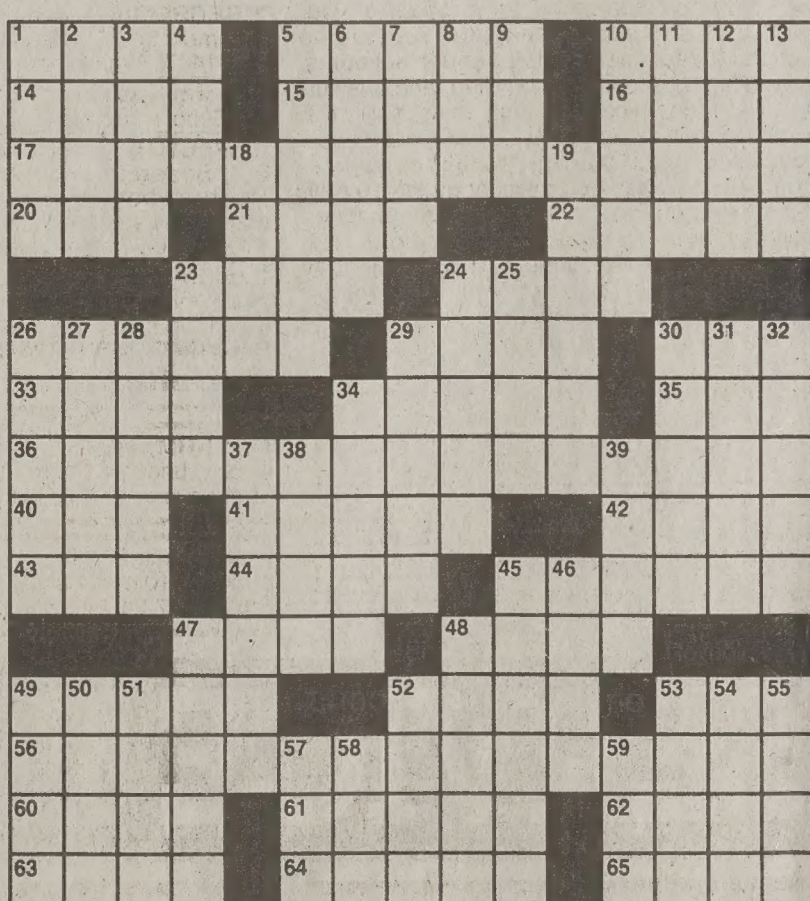
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0908

- ACROSS**
- 30 Getty product
 - 33 Broadcasts
 - 34 Larger than quarto
 - 35 9-to-5 grind
 - 36 Genre of 17- and 56-Across
 - 40 Vietnamese holiday
 - 41 Picnic places
 - 42 First murder victim
 - 43 Gawk at
 - 44 Prevaricates
 - 45 Placid
 - 47 Hairless
 - 48 Stocking flaws
 - 49 West Indies, e.g.
 - 52 Connect, as girders

- DOWN**
- 1 Cave dwellers
 - 2 Feel sore
 - 3 Rowing sport
 - 4 Skirt's edge
 - 5 Reaction on a roller coaster
 - 6 Burdened
 - 7 Barbecued dish slathered with sauce
 - 8 Flightboard abbr.
 - 9 Court
 - 10 Cigar residue
 - 11 Equal
 - 12 Indian dress
 - 13 "What — is new?"
 - 18 Long, long time
 - 19 Skin art
 - 23 Speech problem
 - 24 Dairy products
 - 25 Newsmen
 - 26 Flavor
 - 27 Choreographer



Puzzle by Robert Goldberg

- 28 Declaim
- 29 Links with a space station
- 30 Diving bird
- 31 Poet W. H. —
- 32 Flair
- 34 Out of a job
- 37 Quite a display
- 38 Mermaid feature
- 39 Pathfinder's locale
- 45 Torrid
- 46 Inner: Prefix
- 47 Divine Miss M
- 48 Stopwatch button
- 49 Compulsive desire
- 50 "Begone!"
- 51 Quantum —
- 52 Insect snares
- 53 Hideous
- 54 Pager sound
- 55 Expression of understanding
- 57 Claret color
- 58 Ostrich kin
- 59 Frequently

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

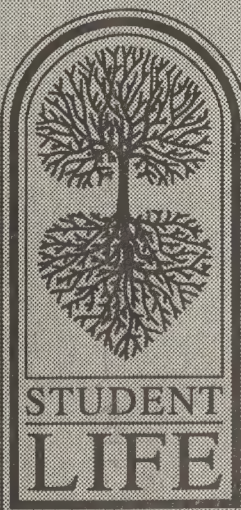
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Nguesso new leader in Congo

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — Celebrating their victory with a looting binge, heavily armed soldiers swaggered through this war-ravaged capital Friday, patrolling streets littered with bloated bodies and the wreckage of four months of fighting.

The soldiers, many drinking beer and some wearing wigs and other looted goods, loaded refrigerators and televisions onto trucks, lugged heavy sacks of food and pushed along wheelbarrows. One man had a wheelbarrow filled with board games.

Their leader, former dictator Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, celebrated by sipping champagne and posing for photographers in his home village of Oyo, 250 miles to the northeast.

In front of the Brazzaville presidential palace, until recently the home of President Pascal Lissouba, soldiers were piling goods onto trucks.

"This is the home of the people - this is not his house," a soldier said before ordering visitors to leave.

Sassou-Nguesso's Cobra militia marched into the capital Wednesday and claimed control of the Republic of Congo. Cobra leaders acknowledged the looting but blamed it on Lissouba, whose whereabouts were unknown.

"For five years Lissouba didn't invest one cent in the country," Jean-Marie Tassoua, a top Cobra commander, told reporters.

The city itself was all but destroyed by the four-month civil war. Most buildings downtown were little more than skeletons, pocked by bullets and punched through with holes from mortars and rocket launchers.

Sassou-Nguesso had been expected to give his first speech since the end of fighting Friday evening. But with Republic of Congo's broadcasting facilities not functioning, it was unclear when the nation would hear the former dictator's plans.

Crowds of supporters chanting "Chief! Chief!" in the dialect of



AFP photo

REBELS PREVAIL: Cobra militiamen of General Denis Sassou Nguesso check men in the streets of Brazzaville, Congo. As people returned to their

homes, the soldiers continued looting. Sassou Nguesso's troops this week seized control of Brazzaville and Pointe Noire.

Sassou-Nguesso's northern M'Bochi tribe gathered at the port to greet arriving journalists.

For Lissouba, though, there was only anger in the riverside capital.

"Kill him! Kill him!" dancing crowds said of the president, Sassou-Nguesso's longtime rival.

A journalist with the Paris newspaper Liberation, Stephen Smith, quoted Sassou-Nguesso as saying Friday that Lissouba still was holding out in the southern part of the country, CNN International reported. Sassou-Nguesso also sent a warning to his predecessor that he would not be able to stop his Cobras from trying to seize all of the country, the report said.

Lissouba has refused to concede defeat, despite the loss this week of

Brazzaville and the oil capital, Pointe Noire. But there appeared little his forces could do to dislodge Sassou-Nguesso's militiamen and allied Angolan troops, who helped in the capture of Pointe Noire.

Angola's interest stemmed from its desire to crush guerrilla armies that supported Lissouba and used his country as a base.

While Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos never acknowledged involvement in the war, Sassou-Nguesso's fighters were quick to thank him.

"We're going to liberate dos Santos because he was with us," Louis Barbel said as he guarded Brazzaville's port with a rocket launcher. Dos Santos fought a 20-year civil war with Angolan rebels,

and while a peace accord was signed in 1994, the conflict still simmers.

His troops' intervention and witness reports that the Angolans virtually control Pointe Noire raised fears in the United Nations and among African countries that the Republic of Congo war could spread across the region as old alliances revived.

The worries were particularly sharp given Lissouba's recent visits to neighboring Congo, the former Zaire, where he sought assistance from President Laurent Kabila. Kabila was seen by Sassou-Nguesso as siding with Lissouba. Several shells fired from Cobra positions in Brazzaville landed across the river in Kinshasa, Kabila's capital city, prompting Kabila to warn of retaliatory attacks.

Clinton uses veto to sack eight projects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton used his line-item veto Friday to kill eight energy and water projects, including \$1.9 million to dredge a recreational lake in the home state of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

It was Clinton's first use of the newly acquired line-item veto against a project in the home territory of a Republican leader.

"In taking this action, I tried to show deference to Congress' role in the appropriations process," Clinton said in a statement while traveling in South America. "Nevertheless, I feel strongly that my administration should look for opportunities to save taxpayer dollars by striking unwarranted provisions of bills that come before me."

The \$21 billion energy and water spending bill long has been regarded as one of the biggest repositories of home-district projects. Congress sent Clinton 423 projects worth \$817 million that the administration did not request. He killed only eight, worth \$19 million.

Administration officials denied any political motivation.

"I think the president is using the line-item veto exactly in the way that it was intended," budget director Franklin Raines said at a White House briefing. "Indeed, he's found projects that close allies of his have been associated with. And I don't think anyone has been able to show that there is a partisan political strand here."

A spokeswoman for Lott, Susan Irby, said the veto was unlikely to affect the majority leader's working relationship with Clinton.

Clinton's sparing use of the veto comes at a time he seeks support in Congress for renewing fast-track authority to speed consideration of trade treaties. Many lawmakers were upset over his recent veto of 38 items in the military construction spending measure for 1998.

Since Clinton first used the line-item veto last summer, he has struck \$2 billion in projects or tax breaks, Raines said.

The \$4 million dredging project at

Sardis Lake in northern Mississippi's Panola County was to create a new basin for leisure craft and recreational opportunities. Clinton asked off \$1.9 million from the fiscal 1998 budget, leaving intact \$2.5 million appropriated previously.

The administration said the project's primary purpose was to enhance local recreation and tourism. Also vetoed was \$6 million to dredge the Allegheny River to allow four boats to reach the city of Riverfront Park, in the district of Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who called for dredging a channel for four boat operators.

Other energy and water bills vetoed were: -Work on Lake George in Indiana, worth \$3.5 million, called for by Rep. Peter Viscusi, D-Ind. -\$800,000 for work in Fairbanks, Alaska, called for by the Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, Dan Rostenkowski, a Republican. -\$1 million for a project in Stevens, a Republican. -\$1 million for a project in Stevens, a Republican. -\$1 million for a project in Stevens, a Republican.

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Congress to debate immigration fines

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress must confront a pressing immigration question again next week: whether to keep allowing certain illegal immigrants to pay \$1,000 fines and stay in the United States while seeking legal status.

Last month, Congress extended for three weeks a provision allowing the immigrants to remain in the country. That reprieve expires Thursday.

Thousands of immigrants have faced a difficult decision: remain here illegally or leave to secure their green cards abroad. With the application process sometimes taking years, the immigrants would face a lengthy peri-

od away from family and jobs if they left the United States.

Critics contend the measure fosters illegal immigration and wrongfully rewards those who broke U.S. laws by entering the country without authorization or overstaying their visas. They also argue it is unfair to those who apply for visas overseas, waiting sometimes years for permission to enter the country.

"Let's end this inside-the-Beltway flimflam that offends all those who respect our laws and play by the rules," a leading critic, Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., wrote colleagues this week.

But supporters say the provision, first enacted in 1994 and supported by

the Clinton administration, benefits only those already eligible for legal residence. And they say it doesn't grant filers preferential status over those who apply abroad.

The Senate has approved a permanent extension. But that approval, which wasn't matched on the House side, is included in an appropriations bill that has yet to be finalized. The House and Senate negotiators who will work out differences in their respective bills have yet to meet.

Congressional leaders will have to decide this week whether to allow another temporary extension of the provision. The earlier extension was included in a stopgap spending bill funding government operations

through Thursday. Since Congress remains far from completing its appropriations process, another short-term stopgap bill is expected this week.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 21, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Elder Henry B. Eyring

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and Church Commissioner of Education

Elder Henry B. Eyring was named to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in April 1995, having previously served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since October 1992.

Elder Eyring has been serving as commissioner of Church Education since September of 1992. He served as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric from April 1985 until September 1992 and as commissioner of education from September 1980 to April 1985.

Dr. Eyring was president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1972 until 1977. He was a faculty member of

the Stanford University Graduate School of Business from 1962 until 1971. He was a Sloan Visiting Fellow at MIT in 1963 and 1964. He holds a BS degree in physics from the University of Utah and MBA and doctor of business administration degrees from Harvard University.

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, he has served the Church as a regional representative, as a member of the General Sunday School Board, and as a bishop.

Elder Eyring is married to the former Kathleen Johnson, and they are the parents of four sons and two daughters.

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